

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR Number 197

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PICKETING BY UNION MINERS EXTENDS TODAY

Union Men Appearing In Various Fields To Stop Operations

West Frankfort, Ill., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Picket lines unexpectedly appeared at Peabody mine No. 19 and the Old Orient mine here today, but the miners were working today, the Peabody with about one fourth of a normal crew.

County officers said they believed that the pickets were northern and central Illinois strikers who had used the funeral of Joe Colbert, slain Secretary of local No. 303, as an excuse to come into Franklin county yesterday.

Streets leading to the Peabody mine were strewn with large headed tacks and miners going to work in cars were stranded along the highways with flat tires. Barricades blocked roads in other places. A hundred determined employees of the Peabody mine penetrated the picket lines and went to work.

Deputy Sheriffs were on hand but they attempted only to preserve order. The Peabody mine resumed normal operations Wednesday after two days of idleness because of picketing by local miners.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Although a small force of striking miners appeared at two West Frankfort tipples and made an unsuccessful attempt to shut them down, no massed movement of the 10,000 marching pickets who evacuated Christian county could be detected downstate today.

Christian county was quiet. Pickets of local miners who voted sympathy with the strike movement were flung around all Peabody mines which the expeditionary force of central and southern Illinois diggers laid idle by their invasion. National Guardsmen here and in Decatur, however, were still under arms.

To Arrest Invaders

Christian county Sheriff's officers prepared to serve more than 110 warrants issued against the invading strikers upon adjournment of a huge mass meeting at which strike leaders ordered their followers to return to their homes to await further developments in their campaign against the reduced \$5 wage scale.

A small group of miners had left Taylorville early yesterday for southern Illinois to attend the funeral of Joe Colbert, slain strike leader, and county officers at West Frankfort expressed belief it was this group that attempted to picket the mines there today.

Reports that after quitting Christian county about 2,000 men had moved south to shut the working Williamson county tipples could not be verified. The Sheriff of the county said his deputies had combed highways leading into the county yesterday and today without detecting any mass movement of strikers. Nearby counties reported no march downstate.

Push Through Lines

No disturbances were reported at West Frankfort although a hundred determined diggers pushed their way through picket lines at a Peabody mine and went to work. Barricades blocked roads leading to the tipple and streets were strewn with large headed tacks, leaving miners going to work in cars stranded with flat tires.

Most Springfield miners who participated in the march on Taylorville were back home today. Leaders said they expected no move on southern Illinois before next week if any is made at all. Committees were sent downstate to induce working miners to quit.

IN GALESBURG AREA

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Five hundred union miners picketed the Shuler mine near Alpha down today, appropriated the lunch boxes of 50 miners who came to work at 7:30 A. M. and persuaded them to return home.

The picket line including several women and children, was formed two hours ahead of time. Few of them slept during the vigil. They were from Farmington, Galesburg, Peoria and other mining towns of this district.

State police were called to the scene but no violence was reported. At 8 A. M. the pickets left a small force to see that the ousted miners did not return to work and proceeded to Coal Valley to include 30 miners there to quit work.

The Shuler mine had been working all week under the new lower wage agreement. The pickets halted operations yesterday but after they left some miners returned to work.

A public mass meeting was called at Alpha for noon.

Officials of the mine said they had several contracts for coal but would close the pits indefinitely unless an agreement was reached.

LEAVE CHRISTIAN COUNTY Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The miners' expeditionary force of 10,000 men, successful in closing local collieries, had departed from Christian county today and scattered to their homes in adjacent counties—there to await a possible call from leaders for a trek into coal fields further south.

Occupation of the county, which took place Thursday, was terminated last night when leaders announced their purpose had been achieved—local miners having joined the ranks of the strikers who objected to the \$5 daily basic wage agreement recently effected by the Illinois union.

Warrants for 103 coincident with the start of the (Continued on Page 2)

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

CONFIRMATION OF LATER TAX SALE RECEIVED

Lee County Officials Receive Carlstrom's Written Opinion

EXCURSION POSTPONED

The excursion to Dixon from the east, which had been proposed for August 28, has been postponed until a later date, which will be announced later. Details of the affair will be announced later.

FUGITIVES RECAPTURED

Members of the Dixon police department last evening recaptured five or eight fugitives from the Dixon state hospital within a few hours after their escape had been reported. No trace of the remaining three had been learned at noon today.

READY FOR PICNIC

The committees in charge of arrangements for the Elks' picnic to be held Thursday, Aug. 25th, at the Harry Warner cottage up the river, announce that everything is in readiness for the occasion, and hope that the attendance will be large and the weather fine.

IN COUNTY COURT

In the County Court this morning Judge William L. Leech continued until Sept. 13 the case against James W. Lindsey, who faces a charge of wife and child abandonment. The court also had docketed for this morning's session the case against Ray Null, arraigned on a charge of failure to pay toward the support of his daughter, whom he was charged with abandoning.

DONATE TO PANTRY

The Paul Rader Pantry received ten bushels of corn from Granville Reile this morning, also a "friend" interested in the Pantry, but not having any vegetables, purchased two bushels of tomatoes at a local store and had them delivered to the kitchen. A New York business man, visiting friends in Dixon, had one gallon of ice cream sent in this noon for the workers.

Mr. Wilson, the director, wishes to express through these columns his appreciation of these donations at this time.

Britain Sweats In Heat Wave; 21 Deaths Yesterday

London, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A blinding sun arose over England again today following a scorching yesterday which smashed heat records and to which was attributed the deaths of 21 persons.

The death toll included three suicides, six drownings and a dozen other fatalities. Yesterday's high temperature was 99, nearly an all-time record.

Thousands sought relief at seaside resorts, and the Thames embankment became a fashionable promenade last night instead of the haunt of the homeless, as usually is. Ice cream supplies were exhausted early in the day. Even the beer at the "pubs" was put on ice, which is against all British beer-drinking tradition.

The sky was cloudless again this morning and another roasting was promised.

WEATHER

ANY A CHAPERON WOULD RATHER HAVE HER OWN CHAP!



SATURDAY, AUG. 20, 1932

By the Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair to slightly fair and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday; gentle variable winds.

Illinois—Fair, slightly warmer in northwest portion tonight; Sunday fair and somewhat warmer.

Wisconsin—Fair, warmer in west and north portions tonight; Sunday generally fair; warmer in south portion.

Iowa—Generally fair, warmer in northeast and central portions to night. Sunday partly cloudy, warmer in east and central portions.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK Weather outlook for week of Aug. 22 to Aug. 27.

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Scattered showers first of week and again toward end; moderate temperature.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Generally fair, except scattered showers north at beginning of week and again during latter half; moderate temperatures, except cool first of week northern section.

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ROOSTER WEEK IN LEE COUNTY WILL AID POOR

Ask Lee County Farmers To Donate Old Roosters For Canning

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks steady; favorite issues move narrowly.

Bonds firm; rails advance.

Curb irregular; utilities ease on profit taking.

Foreign exchanges steady; yen declines further.

Cotton higher; rain eastern belts; confirmed weevil damage.

Sugar and coffee closed.

Chicago—Wheat easy; weakness Winnipeg; weak foreign markets.

Corn easy; forecast heavy receipts Chicago; disappointing cash trade.

Cattle quiet.

Hogs steady.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—Sept O 49½ 50½ 49½ 49½

Sept N 49½ 50½ 49½ 49½

Dec. 53½ 54 53½ 53½

May 58½ 58½ 57½ 58½

CORN—Sept. 31 31 30½ 30½

Dec. 32½ 32½ 31½ 32½

May 37½ 37½ 36½ 36½

OATS—Sept. 15½ 16 15½ 15½

Dec. 17½ 18 17½ 17½

May 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½

RYE—Sept. 30½ 30½ 29½ 30½

Dec. 33½ 33½ 33½ 33½

May 38½ 38½ 37½ 37½

LARD—Sept. 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½

Oct. 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½

Jan. 4.82 4.85 4.82 4.85

BELLIES—Sept. 6.50

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP)—Wheat

No. 2 red 72½; No. 2 hard weevily

50½; No. 3 northern spring 49½;

No. 2 mixed 51; No. 3 mixed 50½;

Corn No. 2 mixed 32; No. 2 yellow

12½ 32½; No. 2 yellow 32½ 3½; No.

1 white 32½ 32½.

Oats No. 2 white 17½ 17½; No. 3

15½ 16%; No. 4 white 15½.

Barley 23½ 35.

Timothy seed 2.50 2.75.

Clover seed 7.00 7.10.

No rye quoted.

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 9½

Cities Service 5½

C & N W 9½

Commonwealth Ed 78½

Grigsby Grunow 1½

Insull Util 6½ 1940 4½

Mid West Util ½

Public Service 4½

Swift & Co 13½

Swift Int'l 22

Walgreen 11½

Total stock sales 24,000 shares.

Total bond sales \$38,000.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

3½ 100.22

1st 4s 101.11

4th 4s 103.0

Treas 3½ 10.2

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT

New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—The

weekly statement of the New York

Clearing House shows:

Total profits and undivided profits

\$807,962,100 (125,223,900 decrease)

Total net demand deposits (averaged \$36,666,000) (increase)

Time deposits (average) \$8,723,000

(increase)

Clearings week ending today \$2,

544,612.

Clearings week ending Aug. 13,

12,876,499,209.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP)—Cattle

100; calves 100; compared top

weighty steers steady to 25 lower;

mostly steady to weak; light steers

and yearlings about 25 lower;

weighty steers scarce; yearlings and

light steers predominating; not

many grassers but moderate supply

short feeds in run, selling mostly

7.25 downward; bulk strictly grain

fed 7.50@9.25; extreme top 9.85;

new high for season; best light

steers 9.65; top on long yearlings

9.50; light yearlings 9.30 and

weighty heifers 8.85; pick of light

heifers 8.25; fed heifers over 800 lbs

25 lower; others steady to 25 lower;

grass fat cows weak; cutter firm;

bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers

about steady; stockers 25 or more

higher.

Sheep 2000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 14½

doubles from feeding stations, including 22,300 direct; killing classes

steady to 25 higher; choice lambs

showing advance; feeders mostly 10

15 higher; sorted and choice

lambs tended to widen the price

spread; closing bulls; good to

choice rangers 80-92 lbs. 5.75@6.25;

desirable natives 5.50@6.00; feed 6.25

6.75; latter price top for week;

range throwouts 4.50@4.75 to killers,

natives 3.50@4.00; fed yearling wethers 4.00@4.75; slaughter ewes 1.75@2.25; range feeding lambs 4.50@4.85.

Hogs 4000, including 3500 direct;

scattered sales steady; actual top

1.65 for 170 lbs; choice light weights

nominal, quotable up to 4.90; few

240-300 lbs 4.35@4.60; pigs absent;

packing sows 3.25@4.00; compared

week ago, market steady to 25 lower;

shippers took 200; holdover 2000;

light light, good and choice 140-160

lbs. 4.40@4.75 nominal; light weight

160-200 lbs. 4.65@4.90; medium

weight 200-250 lbs 4.50@4.90; nominal;

heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.00@4.60;

packing sows, medium and good

275-300 lbs. 3.20@4.00; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.75@4.35 nominal.

Unofficial estimated livestock

receipts for Monday: hogs 28,000; cattle

14,000; sheep 18,000. Hogs for

all next week 110,000.

GEORGE FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate

AUCTIONEER

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

Klein & Heckman Co.

CONTRACTORS

HEATING — PLUMBING

VENTILATING

POWER PIPING

108 N. Galena Ave. Phone 370

Marchant Calculating Machine

Made by the Marchant Calculating

Machine Co. of Oakland, Calif.

is the Best Calculating

Machine on the Market

GEORGE FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate

AUCTIONEER

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

Wall Street

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—The

stock market drifted through the

quietest week end session in four

weeks today, with prices fluctuating

in a narrow rut.

The list closed with a steady tone,

with few issues up fractions to a

point or more, but in the aggregate

the list was very close to the final

level of the previous session. The

turnover for the two-hour session

was approximately 600,000 shares.

There appeared to be some switching of speculative attention to

the bond market, which again pushed

forward, somewhat less vigorously

than yesterday, with railroad issues still in the lead.

Mrs. Stanley Dyer of Sterling was

a Dixon shopper today.

Miss Hazel Baxter of Polo was a

Dixon visitor this morning.

The 25th anniversary of the organization

of the Dixon Business College, of which Prof. W. H. Coppins is proprietor, was enthusiastically celebrated by over 300 of its former students at a banquet and reunion at the Masonic Temple, which was preceded by an auto parade, several blocks in length, through the business part of the city.

The parade, a tribute to Prof.

Coppins, was headed by A. H. Bosworth and Dr. Z. W. Moss, mounted,

who were followed by Prof. and

Mrs. Coppins in a buggy of the vintage of 25 years ago; this in turn, followed by a survey in which

Mr. and Mrs. Coppins' children

and grandchild.

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SOCIETY

SOCIETY NEWS

The Social CALENDAR

Sunday
Tenth annual Hoyle reunion—
north end of Lowell Park.

First annual Lehman reunion—
Mrs. Alice Morris home, Franklin
Grove.

Monday
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday
Lee County Federated Clubs—
Picnic at Camp Grounds at Franklin
Grove.

Wednesday
48th Reunion Soldiers and Sailors
Assn. of northern Illinois—
Christian church.

Thursday, Aug. 25th
Sublette Woman's Club—Misses
Tena and Anna Erbes.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No.
5, for Society items.)

HOLLY HOCKS
John Kearns
Jacksonville, Illinois
INED up the path on either
side
Sedately swaying to the
peal
Of elfin trumbals for their
guide,
They trip the old Virginia
Reel.

Day after day they so disport
Till hours of sun and twilight
meet;
Year after year in this same court
They dance on graceful hidden
feet.

What shades are they who would
beguile
Us back to epic ages flown
No partner greets me in the aisle,
As I lead out and down—alone
And the I ache with old desire,
The fancy is amiss and vain;
For soon the revelry expires—
The dancers flee, the stalks re-
main.

—"Driftwind"

Lowery Family
Held Reunion at
Green River Park

The sixth annual reunion of the
Lowery family was held at Green
River Park at Amboy, Sunday,
Aug. 14th, 74 being present to en-
joy the happy occasion. At noon
a delicious picnic dinner was serv-
ed after which a business meeting
was held. The following officers
were elected for the ensuing year:
President—Blair Souser, Manlius,
Ill.

Vice president—Lester Mossholder,
Dixon.

Secretary—Everett Barnes, Am-
bey.

Treasurer—Harry Ream, Dixon

The remainder of the day was spent in playing baseball and various other games, while others who had not seen each other for a long period, were content to visit. Dick Nenz of Chicago, a radio artist, was present and entertained with singing, dancing and instrumental music. Harry Ream gave a reading. Both entertainers received much applause. At the close of the program, ice cream was served. On departing for their homes, all declared it a perfect day, and are anticipating with pleasure the reunion and picnic next summer, to be held at the same place, the second Sunday in August, 1933. Those in attendance at the reunion this year were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rhodes, Mrs. Emma Thurn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffin, Sam Cramer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mossholder, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mossholder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sylvester and family, Mrs. Carrie Mossholder and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lengel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ream and son, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lowery and family, and Ethel Noble, all of Dixon; Mr. Ruth Goldie and Junior Lowery, and Mrs. Clarence Lengel and family of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowery and son of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Souser and family of Manlius; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grand Sausman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnes and family, Mrs. G. W. Barnes and Mrs. Jacob Hebron and children of Amboy.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Emery Johnson, Lowell Sproul, Earl Guise, and Ernest Davis of Dixon; Marion Utz of Franklin Grove; Harry Hardy, Deer Grove; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nenz of Chicago.

**MISS ALLEN GUEST OF
MRS. E. G. GIBSON**

Miss Franceswain Allen of Columbia, Mo., is visiting in Dixon with Mrs. E. E. Gibson. Miss Allen is a graduate of the School of Journalism of Columbia University, and has also had a wide experience in conducting home talent plays all over the United States and in Mexico and Canada, for a nationally known firm.

**REDS FOR EVENING
WIN PARIS' FAVOR**

Paris—(AP)—Baronne Robert de Rothchild is among smart Parisians who are choosing red for evening wear this year. She attended the recent reception given at the British Embassy for the French President, wearing a gown of brilliant red crepe designed along clinging lines. With it she wore a necklace of diamonds.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George
PLUM CONSERVE WITH
BISCUITS

A Menu for Dinner

Corn Stuffed Peppers

Baked Potatoes

Escaloped Tomatoes

Hot Biscuits

Plum Conserve

Head Lettuce

Mayonnaise

Fruit Cup

Coffee

Corn Stuffed Green Peppers

6 large green peppers

1/2 cups corn

1 egg

1 cup soft bread crumbs

2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped celery

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons fat, melted

Wash peppers. With sharp knife, carefully cut off and discard tops, and with scissors remove inside pulp and seeds. Rinse thoroughly. Cover with water and slowly bring to boiling point. Let stand 3 minutes. Remove peppers and rinse in cold water. Mix rest of ingredients and lightly stuff peppers. Place in shallow pan. Add 1/2 inch of water. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Corn cut from cob, either cooked or fresh, or canned, can be used for stuffing peppers. If uncooked corn is used bake peppers for 30 minutes.

Plum Conserve

6 cups seeded plums

1 orange

1 lemon

6 cups sugar

1 cup raisins

Wash the orange and lemon. With sharp knife, cut into thin slices. Remove seeds. Add to rest of ingredients. Let stand 30 minutes. Boil gently and stir frequently until conserve thickens. Pour into sterilized glasses and when cool, seal with melted paraffin. One cup of almonds or English walnuts can be added to this conserve after it has cooked 15 minutes.

Fruit Cup

(Refreshing Dessert)

1 cup diced grapefruit

1 cup diced oranges

1 cup diced pineapple

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix and chill ingredients. Garnish with mint leaves and any kind of fresh berries.

Mrs. Taylor Host-
ess to Prairieville
Soc. Circle Wednes-
day

Mrs. M. D. Taylor entertained the Prairieville Social Circle Wednesday. The early morning clouds, which threatened to mar the pleasure of the day were soon dispelled by the sun and a fine crowd gathered for the meeting. On the long table was spread a delicious scrambled dinner to which all did justice. A large bouquet of gladioli was much admired.

After a short social period the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bertha Frederick. Eighteen members answered roll call, ten guests and nine children also being present. A card of thanks was received from Mrs. Mildred Mason for flowers while in the hospital. Mrs. Cora Brauer announced she would open her home for a meeting of the taxpayers organization Friday evening. The president, X. Gehant of Dixon, will be present to explain in detail the definite program of the organization.

The invitation to the independent merchants 'and farmers' picnic on Sept. 1 at Lowell Park was unanimously accepted. A committee will

be appointed to plan the affair.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

INDISPENSABLE JUMPER FROCK

Pattern 9417

Illustrated Step-By-Step Making

Instructions Included With
This Pattern

Yes, "Miss Junior Miss" we can readily picture your delight in this jumper frock. It is the ideal thing for you as you can change blouses as often as you like. The blouse sketched boasts a new neckline and full sleeves—and of course—buttons. The jumper itself has very simple and becoming lines. Lightweight wools with cotton blouses are smart and above all, practical.

Pattern 9417 may be ordered only in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 2 1/8 yards 54 inch fabric and 3 yards 36 inch contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Department 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

REDS FOR EVENING WIN PARIS' FAVOR

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see that sufficient tables and chairs are taken to the park to accommodate the group. Dinner will be served as near noon as possible, after which the children will take part in the sports.

It was voted not to hold the annual supper and bazaar this year but the midwinter picnic will be held as usual. The place and date of the September meeting will be announced later.

Flower Show To Be Held at Fall Festival Polo, Sept. 16-17

Polo Aug. 19—Plans were completed today for the annual flower show that will be held in conjunction with the fall festival sponsored by the Polo Woman's club Sept. 16-17. The show, one of the outstanding attractions of the festival is self-supporting, and always attracts entries from some of the loveliest gardens in this vicinity.

Mrs. Ina Hostetter, flower show chairman is announcing the following rules:

Any person in Polo and surrounding community is invited to enter exhibits in any class. Exhibits need not be grown by the exhibitor.

Exhibits must be ready for the judges' examinations by 11 A. M. September 16.

All exhibitors and visitors must leave the room while judges are inspecting exhibits.

If no competition develops an award will be made according to the discretion of judges.

No exhibits to be removed before 10 P. M. September 17.

Ribbon awards will be given as first second and third prizes for each event listed in the show.

A prize will be awarded to the person winning the greatest number of first prizes; also to the individual making the greatest number of entries.

Prizes are given by Fraser & seed growers of Pasadena, California.

Class 1

1—Best single specimen of rose lily, gladiolus, dahlia, zinnia, marigold, aster.

2—Best single specimen of named variety of rose, lily, gladiolus and dahlia.

3—Three best specimens of any garden flower.

Class 2

1—Most artistic bouquet or basket of roses.

2—Most artistic table bouquet, any flowers.

3—Most artistic living room bouquet.

4—Most artistic patriotic bouquet.

Class 3

Most attractive bouquets of:

1. Mixed.

2—pink predominating.

3—yellow predominating.

4—blue predominating.

5—red predominating.

6—lavender or purple predominating.

Class 4

Best bouquets of—

1—giant zinnias.

2—dwarf zinnias.

3—French marigolds.

4—red riding-hood zinnias.

5—African marigolds.

6—dahlias.

7—gladiolus.

8—asters.

9—petunias.

Class 5

Most attractive basket of flowers.

2—Most attractive basket of ornamental berries.

3—Most attractive bouquets or basket of wild flowers.

Class 6

1—Best arrangement of flowers in kitchen utensils.

2—Wall pockets.

Class 7

Children's section: money prize given for each exhibit.

1—Best miniature garden display.

2—Best exhibit of characters made from vegetables.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

INDISPENSABLE JUMPER FROCK

Pattern 9417

Illustrated Step-By-Step Making

Instructions Included With
This Pattern

Yes, "Miss Junior Miss" we can readily picture your delight in this jumper frock. It is the ideal thing for you as you can change blouses as often as you like. The blouse sketched boasts a new neckline and full sleeves—and of course—buttons. The jumper itself has very simple and becoming lines. Lightweight wools with cotton blouses are smart and above all, practical.

Pattern 9417 may be ordered only in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 2 1/8 yards 54 inch fabric and 3 yards 36 inch contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred).

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois. Daily, Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1869.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

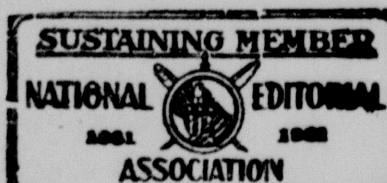
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



A SHOT THAT BACK-FIRED.

In a speech defending his amazing proposal that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be put into the banking business with authority to lend government money to individual citizens, Speaker Garner "pointed with pride" to the War Finance Corporation under the Wilson Administration. There was a Democratic institution, he declared, that had served the people, not big business and corporations and special classes, but everybody. "We gave them a large part of the taxpayers money, for what? To lend to any human being on earth that the War Finance Corporation thought ought to have it." That was the declaration of Speaker Garner in the House of Representatives on July 7. It sounded great in the ears of Democrats who are getting ready to make their campaign this year upon the theory that the Democratic party is the friend of the people and the Republican party the ally of the special interests.

But it didn't sound so great to Representative French, of Idaho. Mr. French was in Congress when the War Finance Corporation was functioning, and he thought he remembered something of its work. So he looked up the records and he found that the great Democratic corporation about which Mr. Garner has so loudly boasted, had lent all told something over \$353,000,000, and of this amount the railroads received \$204,000,000, public utilities \$39,000,000, industrial corporations \$23,000,000, warehouse receipts \$25,000,000, cattle loans \$7,000,000, banks \$5,000,000 and so on. All told more than 98 per cent of the money handled by the War Finance Corporation was loaned direct to trust companies, bank, railroads and other great concerns. Some money was loaned to individuals, it is true, for the purpose for which the War Finance Corporation was created was to help win the war and to this end some money was lent to individuals engaged in the production of live stock. But the records cited by Mr. French show that loans were made to individuals in two states only, Texas and New Mexico, to 172 persons in Texas and to 58 in New Mexico. So that if the War Finance Corporation had authority to "lend to any human being on earth," as Mr. Garner declared, then it certainly exercised that authority very sparingly. Ninety-eight per cent of the \$353,000,000 of the War Finance Corporation money, under a Democratic administration, went to banks, railroads and other great institutions, and only 2 per cent to individual citizens.

This review of ancient history is important only because it discloses how utterly groundless is the issue the Speaker is attempting to make. He is trying to show that the wicked Republicans are using the funds placed at the disposal of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation only for the relief of railroads, banks and other great concerns, whereas the noble Democrats, he alleges, under similar circumstances used the money for the benefit of the plain people. The facts completely refute his argument. The facts show that confronted with similar emergencies and armed with similar authority Democrats and Republicans followed precisely similar policies. The Democratic War Finance Corporation made loans of public money to railroads, banks and other great institutions that the people generally might be served, that war purposes might be carried on. The Republican Reconstruction Finance Corporation made loans to railroads, banks and other great institutions that confidence might be restored, that employment might be maintained, that depositors in banks, holders of insurance policies, investors in building and loan associations and the like might not lose their savings—in a word, that the people generally might be served. To maintain, as Speaker Garner does, that the plain people are not benefitted when railroads are kept out of bankruptcy, when banks are kept from failing, when insurance companies are kept solvent, when exports are promoted, when great industries are helped to carry on, is arrant nonsense and outside of politics no one would more readily recognize it as such than the Hon. John Nance Garner.

TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

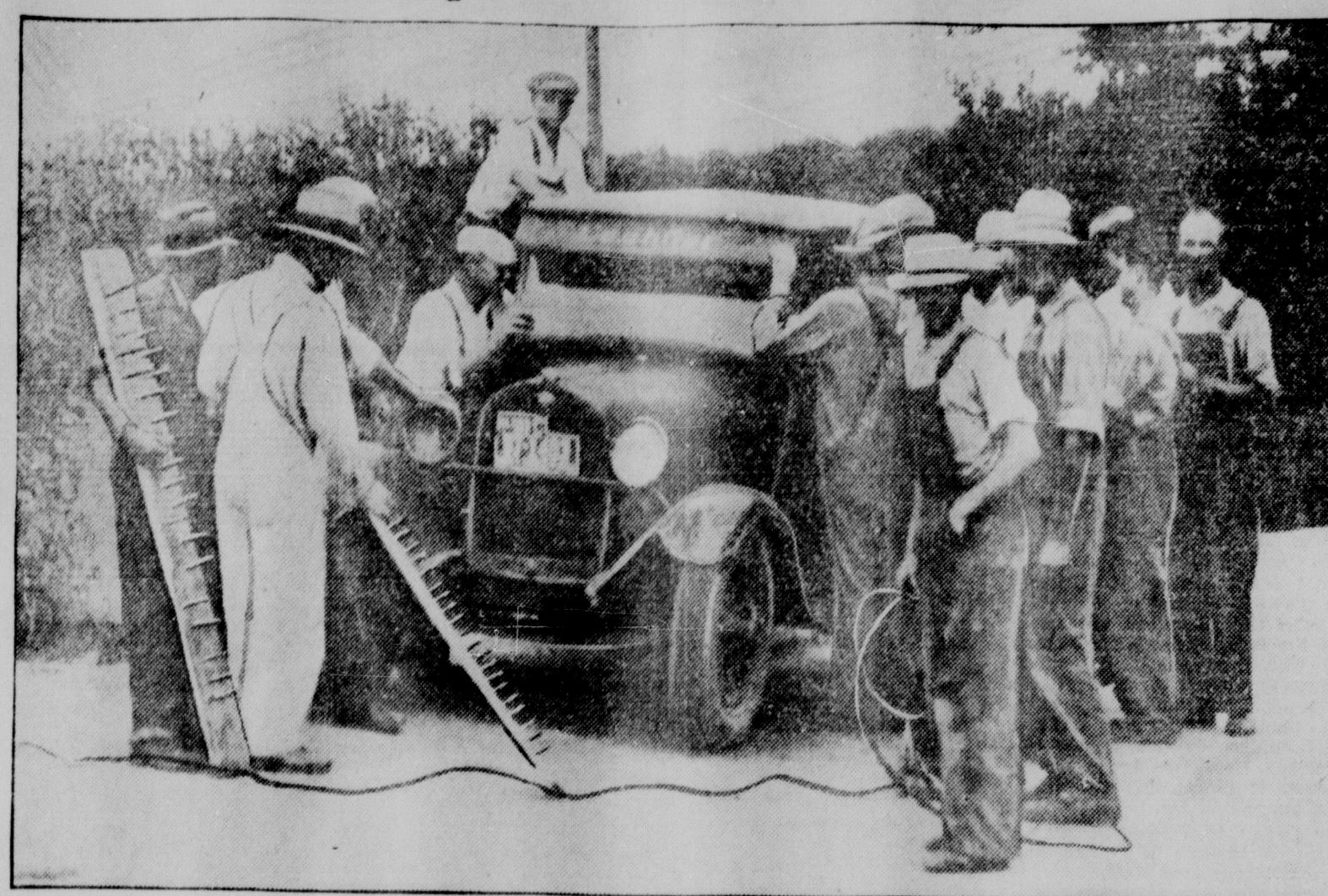
One of the most significant things about recent developments on the stock market is the fact that at least part of the optimism displayed in Wall Street is reported to be due to a belief that trade relations between the United States and Russia are about to be very materially improved.

There is no question but that the overwhelming majority of Americans have very scant sympathy for the Communistic experiment in Russia. But there is, at the same time, no question but that the huge orders which Russia is placing with foreign manufacturers these days would do American industry a lot of good.

If the nation is at least on the verge of realizing that the Russian market ought to be cultivated, it is small wonder that Wall Street feels that better times are ahead.

It is amazing how wise great statesmen can be when it is 10 years too late.—David Lloyd George, war prime minister of Great Britain.

Striking Iowa Farmers Halt Trucks



This picture, from the heart of the midwest "farm strike" zone, shows farmers near Sioux City, Ia., halting a milk truck en route to market in the course of their blockade which is designed to force an increase in the prices they receive. Observe the nail-studded boards that are laid across roads to puncture tires of trucks trying to run the blockade, and the cable that the men are holding. A deadlock ensued when the farmers asked \$2.17 per 100 pounds for their milk, as against \$1.70 offered by the distributors. Leaders in the "farm strike" movement from several states, attending a meeting of the National Farmers' Holiday Association at Des Moines, declared the movement is spreading.

Paraguay And Bolivia With- Out Sea Coast

Washington, D. C.—Bolivia and Paraguay, disputing the region of the Gran Chaco, are the only two of ten Republics and three colonies in South America, which have no sea coast," says a bulletin from the

Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Paraguay does have a water outlet through the Paraguay and Parana river system; but Bolivia is without a natural outlet save in its remote and largely undeveloped northeastern edge, from which some forest products make the slow, 1,500-mile water journey down the Madeira and Amazon rivers to the Atlantic.

Would Provide River Outlet

"If Bolivia should make good its demand to the disputed Chaco,

this would provide a supplemental river outlet. Bolivia would then control the west bank of a long section of the Paraguay River with Paraguay controlling the east bank. If, on the other hand, Paraguay's claim is upheld, that country will own both banks of the river for 200 miles north of Asuncion, the Paraguayan capital, thus controlling the stream through most of the navigable portion that remains above that city.

"Bolivia, with an area slightly greater than half a million square miles, is the fourth largest country in South America, and lacks only a few thousand square miles of equaling Peru, the third largest. Its population is estimated to be just short of three millions.

Formerly Had Sea Coast

"The country has not always been cut off from the sea. When it was formed in 1825 after the colonies revolted from Spain, it claimed as a part of its territory what is now the province of Antofagasta, Chile, with approximately 300 miles of coast along the Pacific, and several good ports, including Antofagasta. When the rich beds of nitrate of soda were discovered in this region, disputes arose with Chile, and in 1865 the two republics agreed that the 24th parallel of latitude, a few miles south of the town of Antofagasta, should be their common boundary. This agreement gave Bolivia, without conflict, 150 miles of sea coast up to the then southern boundary of Peru.

"Later further disputes arose over the nitrate beds and taxation which brought war between Chile on one side, and Bolivia and Peru on the other. As a result of this war, in which Chile was victorious, Bolivia and Peru lost together more than 400 miles of coast. This war made Bolivia an inland country. The situation was bettered somewhat in 1905 by the construction by Chile of a railway from the port of Arica to La Paz, the capital of Bolivia. Over these rails Bolivian exports and imports are permitted to move freely through Chilean territory. But 75 miles of alien land continues to separate the Republic from the Pacific, and the Bolivian people have never become reconciled to this condition of affairs.

Smallest Republics

"Paraguay is one of the smallest of the South American republics. If only its undisputed territory is considered, it is smallest of all, with 16,647 square miles. Its closest competitor for smallness, Uruguay, has an area of approximately 72,000 square miles. If Paraguay had added to it, however, the Chaco region under dispute, it would be doubled in size. The population of the country is estimated to be about 843,000.

"The little Republic lies almost

in a mess. It must have been a run-away. We cannot blame the lad. He done something wrong?

"Why, I'll bet he was full of fight. He's lucky he came out all right. I fine the monkey 50 cocoanuts and that's not bad!"

"I'll help to get them," Duncy said. "All of the blame's put on one head. The little lad was riding in a cart pulled by this monk."

"They raced by me at breakfast speed and I just thought, that's all I need to have cause to arrest them. Why, I thought they'd go kerplunk."

"I hoped into the cart and then the speeding started once again. This time it was the monkey's fault. In fact the lad was fine."

"He made his monkey slow right down, instead of racing through the town. The monk obeyed the lad's remarks, but would not hark to mine."

"Well, well!" exclaimed the judge. "I guess the little monkey's

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

WILCY MOORE IS AGAIN STARRING IN RELIEF ROLE

Yanks Bring About Return Of Game Saver Of Other Years

Associated Press Sport Writer
Back in 1927 the New York Yankees won an American League pennant with the aid of the good right arm of one of the oldest rookies any major league club ever brought up to the big show.

He is Wilcy Moore, relief hurler extraordinary. He was 30 years old when the Yankees first bought him but he proceeded to win 19 games and lost only seven in 1927, his labors restricted almost entirely to relief roles. A few weeks ago the Yankees picked him up again from the Boston Red Sox.

He was shoved into the breach against the Detroit Tigers yesterday, his third relief job in the last five days, and promptly saved the game for the Yankees. The Tigers had won the first battle, 4-3 as Elton Hogsell outpitched Ruffing and broke the Yankees' streak of ten successive victories, and the second game was tied up at 5-5 when Moore was sent in to hold the Tigers safe in the ninth. He did and the Yankees proceeded to win the game for him in the last half of the same frame, Tony Lazzeri's single driving in the winning run. Babe Ruth clouted his 35th home run.

A's Strengthen Hold

The Philadelphia Athletics strengthened their hold on second place by whipping the Cleveland Indians in both ends of a double header, 9-7 and 3-2, in 10 innings.

One concern is the time he was waiting for a street car.

The scene was laid in Ravenswood, a suburb of Chicago, O'Leary's home town. The only character was O'Leary. It was a cold winter's night. Snow drifted and swirled into the middle of the street where O'Leary stood on a corner.

He stood there for hours. Finally the long arm and the big foot of the law came lumbering along. There were the usual questions.

"I'm waiting for a street car," said O'Leary, and there was a bit of temper in his voice, the night being what it was, and the schedule so irregular.

"Then you had better walk three blocks east," replied the copper.

"Divil a bit of a state car will you get on this street where they ain't even so much as a thrack."

Mr. O'Leary presumably left for points east.

THE BROKEN LEG

O'Leary got into baseball because of a broken leg, and "the best of it was," as Charley says,

Asbury Park, N. J. — Morris Sherman, New York, outpointed Mike Sarko, of New York, (6); Ben Juby, New York, knocked out Nick Palmer of New York, (3).

Asbury Park, N. J. — Morris Sherman, New York, outpointed Mike Sarko, of New York, (6); Ben Juby, New York, knocked out Nick Palmer of New York, (3).

Hollywood — Tom Morgan, Los Angeles, won on foul from Baby Sul Sorio, Los Angeles, (8).

San Francisco — Bobby O'Hara, Oakland, outpointed Madison Dix, Bellingham, Wash, (3); Billy Ray Wilsonville, Calif., and Bobby A. Cox of New Orleans, drew (3).

WRESTLING

Philadelphia — Roland Kirchmeyer, Oklahoma, threw Charley Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., 35-29.

Salem, Mass. — Bob McCoy, of Cambridge, won two falls out of three from John Spellman, of Providence.

Washington, D. C. — Gino Garibaldi, Chicago, threw Pat O'Shnock, Salt Lake City, 19-0.

Lamar, Colo. — Everett Marshall, 23, LaJunta, Colo., tossed Dutch Heffner, 23, Sherman, Tex., two out of three falls.

What Averages Of Big Leagues Show This Week

New York, Aug. 20 — (AP) — Chuck Klein, the Phillies' star slugger, rounded out his batting record this week and ran up a list of batting feats that left his Philadelphia rival, Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics, almost out of the slugging picture.

After yesterday's games he held either first or second in every one of the National League's clouting lists. In two sections, runs and hits, he led both circuits.

Klein's first place totals were 133, 184 hits, 120 runs batted in, 35 home runs and 18 stolen bases. With 41 doubles he was seven behind Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, and his 14 triples left him two behind Babe Herman of Cincinnati, who shared the major league lead with Buddy Myer of Washington. In batting, Chuck fell a little further behind Lefty O'Doul of Brooklyn, who shot his mark up to 367, but he held the runner-up post for the majors with a .359 mark.

• • •

Foxx led both leagues in homers with 43 and in runs batted in with a .329 total, and continued as the star American League slatter with four firsts and one second. But his average dropped two points and a third National Leaguer, Don Hurst of the Phillies, who had a .357 average was ahead of Foxx's .354 mark.

His 117 runs, however, still led his league and 160 hits left him only two behind Heinie Manush of Washington, who topped the circuit.

Other "first ten" hitters in both circuits were outdistanced. The National League list included P. W. Waner, Pittsburgh, .354; V. Davis, Philadelphia, .343; Terry, New York, .338; Stephenson, Chicago, .332; Ott, St. Louis, .332; Ott, New York, .330; and Lombardi, Cincinnati, .330.

Lefty Vernon Gomez of the New York Yankees rang up his 20th victory against six defeats and regained the American League lead from Monte Weaver of Washington, who lost one game, making it 18 and 6. Lonnie Warneke's first place record for the National of 17 and 5, remained unchanged.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — O'Doul, Dodgers, .367;

Klein, Phillies, .359.

Runs — Klein, Phillies, 133; O'Doul, Dodgers, 99.

Hits — Klein, Phillies, 184; O'Doul, Dodgers, 170.

Runs batted in — Klein, Phillies, 120; Hurst, Phillies, 118.

Doubles — P. Waner, Pirates, 48; Klein, Phillies, 41.

Triples — Herman, Reds, 16; Klein, Phillies, 14.

Home runs — Klein, Phillies, 35; Ott, Giants, 26.

Stolen bases — Klein, Phillies, 18; Frisch, Cardinal, 16.

Pitching — Warneke, Cubs, 17-5; Swettling, Pirates, 11-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Foxx, Athletics, .354;

Manush, Senators, 348.

Runs — Klein, Phillies, 133; O'Doul, Dodgers, 99.

Hits — Klein, Phillies, 184; O'Doul, Dodgers, 170.

Runs batted in — Klein, Phillies, 120; Hurst, Phillies, 118.

Doubles — P. Waner, Pirates, 48; Klein, Phillies, 41.

Triples — Herman, Reds, 16; Klein, Phillies, 14.

Home runs — Klein, Phillies, 35; Ott, Giants, 26.

Stolen bases — Chapman, Yankees, 30; Walker, Tigers, and Johnson, Red Sox, 18.

Pitching — Gomez, Yankees, 20-6; Weaver, Senators, 18-6.

Last Night's Sports

FIGHTS

Tilverian, R. I. — Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Jack Gagnon, Boston, (1).

Chicago — Charley Reitzlaff, of Duluth, stopped Paul Panaleo, of Chicago, (7); Buck Harvey, Gary, Ind., outpointed Harvey Mortensen, Chicago, (6); Bill Connell, of

B. F. Shaw, Ptg. Co.

SHOEMAKERS TO WALTON

The William B. Johnson baseball team of Dixon will play the Walton team Sunday at 2:30 at the Walton Diamond.

A BARGAIN!

Our dollar stationery is a real bargain. Come in and see our samples.

B. F. Shaw, Ptg. Co.

Home Lumber & Coal Co.

"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS"

Phones 57 and 72

411-413 W. First St.

FIGHTS

Tilverian, R. I. — Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Jack Gagnon, Boston, (1).

Chicago — Charley Reitzlaff, of Duluth, stopped Paul Panaleo, of Chicago, (7); Buck Harvey, Gary, Ind., outpointed Harvey Mortensen, Chicago, (6); Bill Connell, of

B. F. Shaw, Ptg. Co.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Foxx, Athletics, .354;

Manush, Senators, 348.

Runs — Klein, Phillies, 133; O'Doul, Dodgers, 99.

Hits — Klein, Phillies, 184; O'Doul, Dodgers, 170.

Runs batted in — Klein, Phillies, 120; Hurst, Phillies, 118.

Doubles — P. Waner, Pirates, 48; Klein, Phillies, 41.

Triples — Herman, Reds, 16; Klein, Phillies, 14.

Home runs — Klein, Phillies, 35; Ott, Giants, 26.

Stolen bases — Chapman, Yankees, 30; Walker, Tigers, and Johnson, Red Sox, 18.

Pitching — Gomez, Yankees, 20-6; Weaver, Senators, 18-6.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — O'Doul, Dodgers, .367;

Klein, Phillies, .359.

Runs — Klein, Phillies, 133; O'Doul, Dodgers, 99.

Hits — Klein, Phillies, 184; O'Doul, Dodgers, 170.

Runs batted in — Klein, Phillies, 120; Hurst, Phillies, 118.

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Ten Blacks

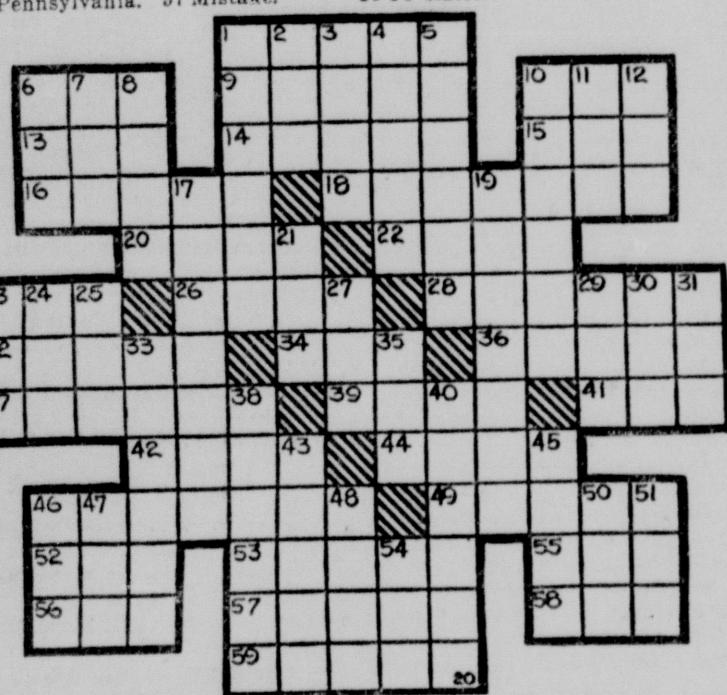
HORIZONTAL
1 Bundle of grain or straw.
6 Devoured.
9 Flexure.
10 Thing.
13 To tear stitches.
14 To change a gem setting.
15 Wing part of a seed.
16 Plea of having been elsewhere.
18 Controversial.
20 Scene of military service.
22 Sensitive mental perception.
23 Venomous snake.
26 Gaiter.
28 Subsided.
32 Opposed to lee.
34 To free.
36 To depart.
37 Important city in Australia.
39 Important product in Pennsylvania.

ADDENDA UNION RELATED ASHY SWAN TAB RESIDUE SWAN DONET WEBS AVAL RESIDUE CHICAGO EVERY SELING GEOGENY UNION BUFFALO SPHENIC MAD ROTOR DEENS INANIMATE AURAL TEFING

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Prophet.
12 Membranous bag.
17 Outcrops.
18 Prime minister of Australia.
21 Nominal value.
23 Donkey-like beast.
24 Pig pen.
25 Legume.
27 Twitching.
29 Unprofessional.
30 Adam's wife.
31 Lair of a beast.
33 Surly.
35 Dowser property.
38 Having a yolk.
40 Rages.
43 Blithe.
45 Time gone by.
46 Carbonated drink.
47 To ventilate.
48 Long ago.
50 To regret.
51 Guided.
54 Neither.

VERTICAL

1 To be niggardly.
2 Color.
3 Gaelic.
4 To prevent.
5 Heraldic.
6 Constellation.
7 Sesame.
8 Narrative poem.
56 To peep.
57 Mistake.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Annie! You've got to teach me to cook by tomorrow morning. I've got a job in a bakery."

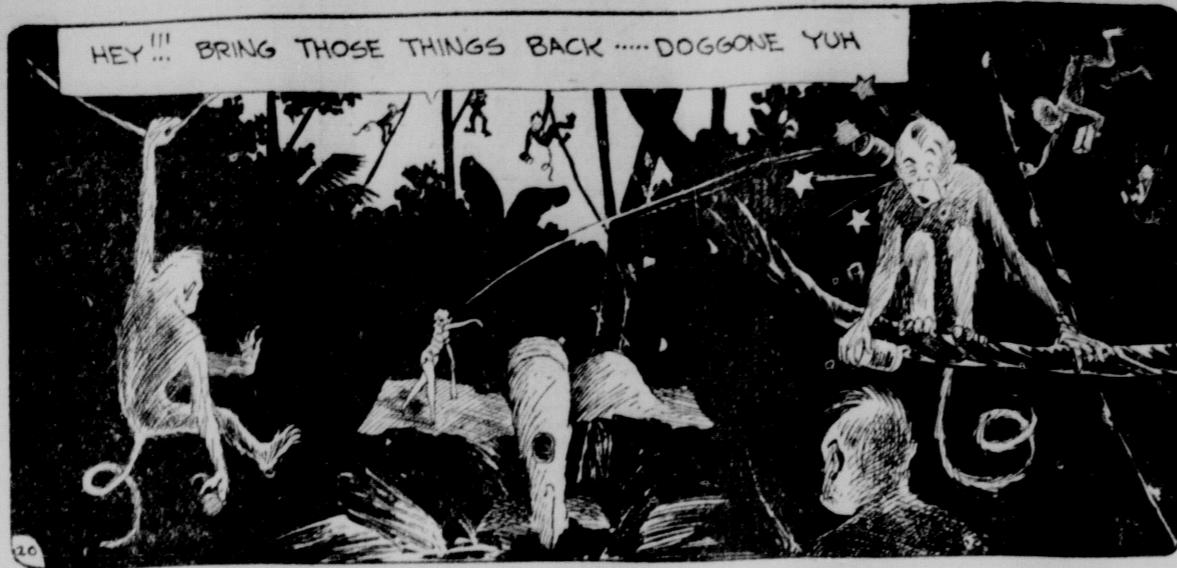
THIS CURIOUS WORLD



8-20 © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The moon has many great mountains, most of them bearing the names of mountains here on earth. They compare favorably in size with our earthly peaks, their heights having been ascertained from the length of their shadows. The moon also has "seas" . . . dark patches that were once supposed to be water, but which are now known to be dry. The best times for telescopic observation of the moon are the days of its first and last quarters.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Yes, Indeed!



By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Way Out!



SAY! YOU'RE IN OVER YOUR EARS, ALREADY, BUT, LISTEN! WE BOTH CAN GET CLEAR OF THIS BY YOU LENDING ME THE FIFTY BUCKS

By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DOG TRAVELS 1000 MILES BACK TO LOCAL BOY

Limping and exhausted, after a thousand miles of travel, Poodle, a pet dog belonging to Freckles McGoosey, returned home last night. The dog's feet were worn sore by the journey and she barely reached her destination.

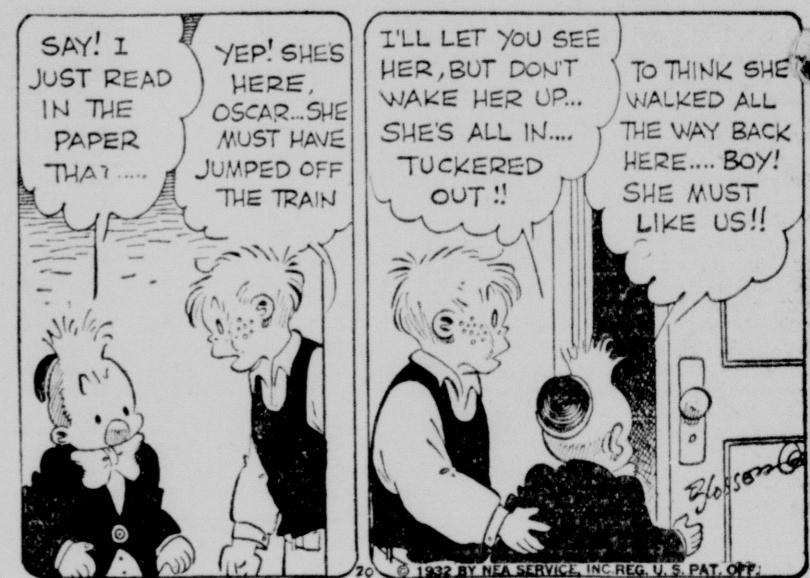
SALESMAN SAM



Big News!

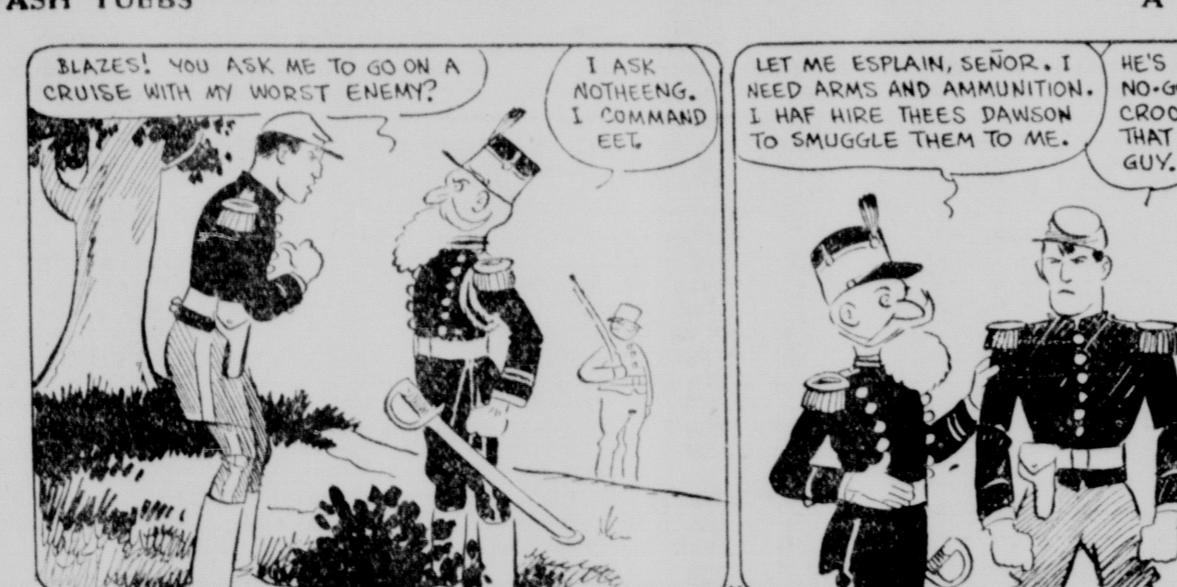


Very Appropriate!



By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



A Scheme!



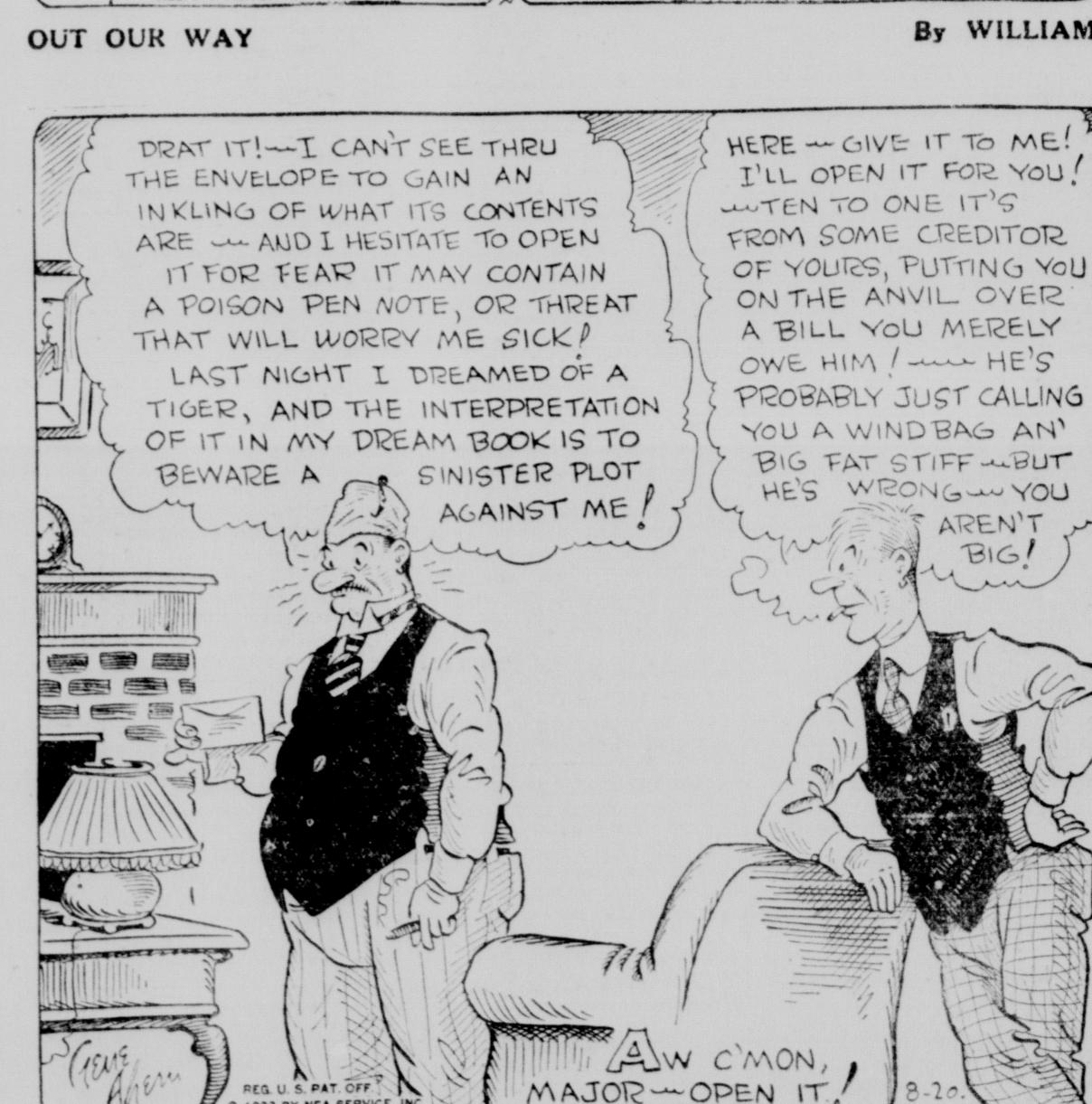
By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

8-20

8-20

FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove—John Larson was honored Sunday when sixty-five of the nearly one hundred descendants of the Larson family gathered at the Lowell Park for a reunion and picnic dinner. The four surviving members of the family are, besides Mr. Larson of this place, Mrs. John Clark of Walnut, Ill.; Mrs. Jennie Becknell of Evanson, Ind.; and Will Larson of New Bedford, Ill. Eleven members comprised the family. At the gathering Sunday, relatives were present from Walnut, Rockford, Franklin Grove, and Evansville, Ind., and Dixon.

Mrs. Sadie Blaine spent several days this week in Dixon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kindig and with them attended the meeting at the tabernacle.

Miss Caroline Stinward of Dundee, Ill., is a visitor this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Beechey entertained a few friends in honor of their daughter Miss Maxine's fifth birthday anniversary Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Knouse, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wendel, Mr. and Mrs. George Knouse, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sheep and daughter, Miss Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fair and daughters, Darlene and Thelma.

Robert Kibble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Kibble of near Polo underwent an operation Friday in the Dixon hospital for a severe attack of appendicitis. At this writing the little fellow is doing as well as could be expected. Robert with his parents lived for several years on the Wilbur Brechner farm and has just a lot of friends who will wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Margaret Trostle and her daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Cleaver and Miss Phyllis and Mrs. Charles Jenkins were in Chicago over the week end.

Gene Hussey of Burlington is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Jr., entertained Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kimmel and daughter Joyce of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Utter and son Donald of Dixon.

Miss Clara Lahman entertained with dinner Tuesday her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and family, and Mrs. Romanza Greeley.

Mary Jean Miller is spending the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. A. Trottnow.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wolf, Mrs. E. R. Buck, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beechey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves and daughter, Miss Goldia; and Everett Johnson motored to Chicago Sunday where they spent the day at the home of M. L. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canode and daughter, Jacqueline were Sunday visitors in Oregon at the home of his parents.

Mrs. J. C. Woodburn and daughter, Miss Mary of Byron visited Friday at the home of Misses Alice and Adela Helmerhausen.

Emil Bettin was a Chicago visitor Friday.

Louis Leger transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Clara Alsip spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Dixon.

Supt. and Mrs. Leland Hanson were Oregon visitors Sunday with their relatives.

Mrs. Jackson and sons were week end guests with relatives at Oregon.

The Dorsey Buck threshing ring south of town had a picnic Tuesday at the Fair grounds at Amboy. There were about 37 present and the jolly crowd was treated to five gallons of ice cream by Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig and son Junior and Mrs. Mary Burren visited the Lotus bed near Ottawa Sunday. They had their dinner at Starved Rock where they enjoyed the beautiful scenery at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle and daughter, Miss Bertha were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle.

Oliver, Arthur, Leslie and Floyd Long with their families of Haldeon were Sunday guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller. The dinner was enjoyed in the grove.

The Hillside threshing crew with their families enjoyed a picnic Wednesday at the Camp Grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing and family of Crystal Lake were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hansen.

W. C. Hawthorne of Chicago was a visitor from Saturday until Monday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Clara Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leger of Amboy were here Friday at the home of his brother, Frank Leger.

Mrs. Truman Nail and son of West Chicago were Sunday and Monday visitors at the home of Mrs. Florence Wilson. They had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson near West Brooklyn.

Supervisor and Mrs. C. L. Ramsdell and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Herwig.

Rev. O. D. Buck spent Monday in Elcoomington as representative of the Board of Administration in conference with the board from southern Illinois.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wingert.

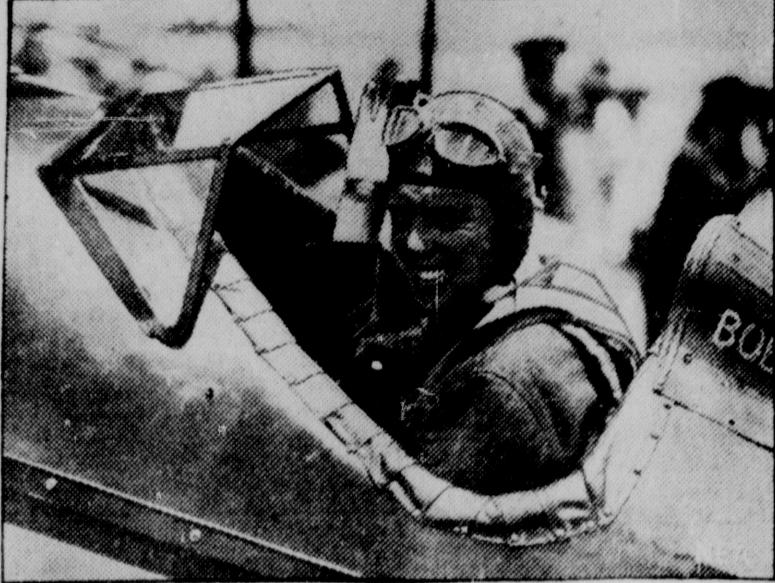
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen left Friday for Chicago where they remained until Monday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Knox.

Frank Tostle of Madison, Wis. was a week end guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. W. Tostle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Warming of Chicago were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cravens. The whole group in company with George Ives and two sons spent Sunday at White Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr.

Dashing Youth Buck Greets Mexico



Here's Bobby Buck, 18-year-old Westfield (N. J.) flyer, waving a greeting to Mexico City, upon his arrival 25 hours and 5 minutes after leaving Newark, N. J. to set a new junior record for the 2500-mile flight. The boy aviator was given a rousing welcome in the Mexican capital. His flight included several refueling stops.

and Mrs. I. J. Trostle and daughter, Miss Pauline of this place, and Mr. Montz of California.

Harold Shaw of Rockford was a guest the last of the week at the Walter Morgan home. He is in service in the Navy and is now enjoying a vacation.

Miss Clara Lahman and niece Miss Clara Durkes left today for Miss Vernon, Iowa. Miss Lahman will visit over Sunday at the home of her brother, Ray Lahman, while Miss Durkes will go to Gladbrook, Iowa to attend the funeral of a friend. She having taught school in Gladbrook several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish and son and daughter, Robert and Joan accompanied by Miss Esther Dizman, made an auto trip Monday to various points in Iowa, including Clinton and Davenport, and coming back through the government arsenal grounds, and to Port Byron, where they visited at the Lyford home. They found Miss Lyford as it is with the rest, anticipating with pleasure the opening of another school year. Crops looked fine all the way. Much more rain has fallen there than here; in the fact they're tired of it and wished they could gather up a few clouds and bring them home to us. One of the most striking things they saw, was the acres and acres of cabbages and onions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger enjoyed a visit Tuesday at Starved Rock and Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey, and children and Junior Trostle attended the 47th annual picnic at Burlington Saturday. The crowd was estimated at about ten thousand.

Supervisor Charles Ramsdell gives the following information to the voters regarding the contract being allowed for road improvements in the territory under his jurisdiction. The bids were received from five different contractors: DeWitt Warner of Oregon; Amboy Sand & Gravel Co., of Amboy; Dixon Gravel Co., Dixon; C. S. Stephan of Ashton; and George Dunseth of Lee Center. Mr. Warner received the contract. His bid for the gravel was \$1.20 per yard, for road designated as Section 1; and \$1.30 per yard for the gravel used in the road shown as Section 2. Section 1 is the part of the road leading from the Dysart schoolhouse, west; while Section 2, is the one extending west from the C. W. Lahman residence.

Mrs. Fred Overbe of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott.

Will Miller and Frank Kersten attended the annual camp meeting at Oakdale Sunday.

A scramble supper was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank, south of town. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Almen Norris and family; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taubenschein and family; Henry and George Kleinhaus of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blank of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. August Kleinhaus and family of Nachusa.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle and daughter, Miss Bertha visited the lotus bed in the southern part of the state, Sunday.

The male quartet of the Church of the Brethren, consisting of Rev. O. D. Buck, Rev. Frank Wingert, Ira and Earl Buck, with their wives, were invited by the "Shepherd's Class" of the Grace Evangelical church in Dixon to be present at their monthly class meeting Thursday evening, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holbrook just west of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook were former residents of this place and attended the Church of the Brethren while living here, she being a teacher in the local school.

The visitors were given a warm welcome by the class, which numbers sixty-six and at the gathering had forty-four members present. After the business session the quartet rendered a short musical

Mrs. Hannah Conlon and daughters, Misses Mae and Maude, and Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon and Miss June and Charles Kelley enjoyed a picnic Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle.

Mrs. Wilbur Brechner entertained the Contract Bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Buck spent Saturday and Sunday in Dixon at the home of her friend, Miss Miriam Whitmore.

John Weitzel of Dixon transacted business here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Bratton is spending the week in Dixon at Assembly Park and enjoying the meeting being held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Stephen of Elgin were guests from Saturday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krehl.

Walter Suh and Miss Ruth Peterson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz of Proprietarytown were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford.

The new County president of the Woman's Club of Lee County has issued a call for a get-together picnic Tuesday at the camp grounds at this place. All the Woman's Club members of Lee Coun-

Cardinal's Niece Unveils Memorial

Here is
Miss Margaret
Gibbons Burke
of New Orleans,
attractive niece
of the late
Cardinal
Gibbons, as
she pulled
the cord
unveiling the
statue of
the revered
American
prelate at
Washington.
D. C., before
a distinguished
audience
including
President
Hoover. The
memorial was
the gift of
the Knights
of Columbus
to the
nation.



Home From World Arms Parley



Home from the world disarmament conference at Lausanne, these three members of the American delegation are pictured as they arrived in New York City aboard the S. S. Leviathan. Left to right are Senator Claude Swanson of Virginia; Dr. Mary Emma Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College and head of the women's delegation; and Norman H. Davis, former undersecretary of state.

program consisting of three gospel songs entitled "Peace, Wonderful Peace", "My Anchor Holds", and "Remember Me". Then they sang four secular ones: "Workers and Shirkers", "Roil on, Mississippi Roll On", "Fishing", and "In the Evening by the Moonlight," the last named being a southern plantation melody. Rev. Wingert singing the solo part. After the gospel songs were sung, Rev. O. D. Buck gave a short talk after which Rev. and Mrs. Wingert sang a duet entitled, "His Eye Is On the Sparrow." Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cookies and coffee were then served around a campfire on the lawn as the evening was very cool. All the guests returned to their homes, feeling it was good to have been there and to mingle and associate with others.

The orchestral ensemble is one of the best ways for the student to express himself, and brings out many hidden qualities through the medium of music.

Mr. John Lohmeyer had a birthday Monday. She was remembered with some very lovely birthday cards and gifts as well. Her friends are wishing her many more anniversaries.

Music in the School

Instead of the high school operetta this year, the music department is planning to give the high school version of "The Messiah," by Handel. This will include large and small choruses, special groups as duet trios, quartets, and solos. They are planning to use the high school orchestra to play the overture, pastoral symphony, and to accompany some of the choral work. This oratorio will furnish much greater opportunities to more students than an operetta, and also be of more definite musical value. In this way students will have an opportunity to become acquainted with more than one type of music.

All students who have instruments should plan to begin with the orchestra and band at the beginning of the school year. The classes will be conducted during school hours, and in groups at first, so that any student having an instrument may participate.

Special attention will be given to beginners on instruments. Concerts will be given during the school year, and they hope to be

depends upon a program for de-

The future growth of any city developing a continuous, adequate improvement in business.

A lot of fellows nowadays seem to be intoxicated with the sound of their own voices and, to make matters worse, most of them never say anything worth saying.

You should stop and think what kind of a city would your city be if every citizen were just like you. Would it be a live, busy city or would it be like a living cemetery?

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